;ougars Smash New Mexico

by Rich Hall

LEAN, win-hungry Cougar all squad took to the field rday afternoon and ended ıg victory famine by chop- the University of New co into fine pieces with a score.
was the first Brigham g University football win the 33 0 drubbing the Cats ed Los Angeles State at tart of the 1955 season, the conference win since home- ng in 1954 when they ied Montana 19-7.

THE 5,523 shivering fans that sat through the game in snowy, 29 degree weather were well rewarded for their pains by the Cat ball club.

BYU put on a resounding offensive display, picking up a total of 446 yards during the game, 240 on the ground and 206 through the air, while holding the Lobos to a total of 274 yards gained.

THE CATS racked up 100 yards through the air in the first half while moving only 54 yards on the ground. Quarterback Carroll Johnston had a passing field day, completing 18 out of 28 attempts for a total of 177 yards gained. Johnston's performance proved that the one he handed in against Utah State the week before was no fluke as he again tossed a wet pigskin with almost unbelievable accuracy, passing for three toughdowns.

HIS PERFORMANCE earned Johnston all seven votes for the outstanding back in the game in the post-game press box voting.

End Ed Hunt received 5½ votes for the outstanding lineman on his offensive and defensive play. Hunt pulled in six passes, one for a touchdown, gaining 79 yards for his efforts.

The Cats showed from the start that they planned on presenting the students and visiting alumni with a homecoming win.

BYU KICKED off and New Mexico right halfback Wayne Gosnell took the ball on his own 14 yard line. He moved forward exactly one yard before being plowed under by Cougar tacklers. Four plays later the Lobos punted and the Cat offensive machine began to work.

Starting on their own 48 yard line the Cougars, after being penalized five yards for offsides on the first play took to the air. Six passed later the ball rested on the New Mexico 6 yard line. Fullback Ron Jacobson gained one yard through the line and then Johnston passed five yards to Hunt in the end zone for the score. Guard Jay Weenig added

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ST IN BEAUTY—Val Norn Social Unit built this float judged beautiful in Saturday's Homecoming Parade.
(Photo by Larry Heppler)

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Broadbent Hall, Songster Groups Win in Homecoming Competition

by Karen Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

AWARDS WERE presented Friday night at Fieldhouse Frolics to housing and dormitory decoration winners and winners of the small ensemble competition.

Sweepstakes winner of the decoration contest was Broadbent Hall, which received a traveling sweepstakes trophy for the best all-around display.

Three permanent trophies were awarded to on-campus units. Broadbent Hall won first place, Penrose Hall won second and Maeser Hall won third. The winner of off-campus displays is 429 E. 5th North. Mrs. Marguerite Peterson accepted the trophy.

HONORABLE MENTION awards for dormitory and housing decorations were D-1, D-7, Knight Mangum and Shipp Hall.

Twenty-one groups competed in the small ensemble contest Thursday night. Trophies were awarded to first place winners in each of the five divisions and certificates were given to second place winners.

IN THE MEN'S independent division the "Y's Quartette" won first place and the "Playboys" placed second. At the Fieldhouse Frolics the "Y's Quartet" sang "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair." Members include Virgil Camp, Howard Putnam, Jerry Ottley, Eddie Krieger and Accompanist Helen Walser.

Mixed division winners were "Sophisticates," first place and the "Hi-Five" second place. The 'Sophisticates" sang "Sophisticated Lady' 'and their members include Dawn Sorenson, Juana Dalton, LeRoy Gibbons and Bob Williams.

WINNERS IN the women's organization division were: first place the "Alerts" representing the Rockettes, and second place, the "Dreamers" sponsored by ToKalon social unit. At the Frolics the "Alerts," including Lois Call, Toni Madsen and Pat Fish, sang "Trolley Song."

The "Chord-L's" won first place in the women's independent division. Carol Dawn Lee, Lynne Bloomfield, and Louise Johnson with accompanist Helen Walser sang "There Are Such Things."

IN THE men's organization division first place winner was the "Delta Phi Quartet" and second place winner is the "Val Hyric Quartet".

Singing "A Tack" at the Fieldhouse Frolics were Dick Robinson, Winston Christensen, Robert Echols and Max Garrett, accompanied by Helen Walser.

A last trophy was awarded to Janie Thompson for her arrangement of ensemble songs and for her help in the competition, by Howard Ellison, contest chairman.

Achievement awards were presented Friday night by the Alumni Association to distinguished alumni in their chosen fields.

ıgns In Austria . . .

Vienna Soprano Star Sets Concert Tonight

MGARD Seefried, leading ano of the Vienna State a Company, will appear day at 8:15 p.m. in the h Auditorium at Brigham ıg University.
iss Seefried first appeared e United States in 1951 and then she has sung at the opolitan Opera and in other ing musical centers of North rica.
1952 Miss Seefried made debut with the Vienna State ra as Eva in "Die Meister- er" She has been the Vi- State Opera's reigning adonna and first soprano that time.
e is well-known for her ormances in the Mozart op- "Cosi fan totte," "The ic Flute," and "The Mar- e of Figaro."
ISS Seefried has starred at Scala, at the Maggio Musi- in Florence and the festi- of Edinburgh and Salzburg has appeared at Salzburg y year since 1946.
uring her present tour Miss ried will be soloist with estras of Boston, Pittsburgh, Angeles and Toronto. She present recitals in many ing cities including New k, Philadelphia, Chicago, Francisco, Seattle and Spo- e.
iss Seefried's program will ı with "Come Again, Sweet e," by Dowland, "Her Pierc- Eyes," by Haydn, "Se tu ," by Pergolesi, and "Un o di giola" by Mozart
his will be followed by a ıp of German "lieder" by ubert, Schumann, and ıms
wo arias, "Qual fiamma avea guardo" from "I Pagliacci," Leoncavallo and "Deh vieni non tardar" from "Marriage of Fiagaro" by Mozart, are scheduled.

She will also sing "Turn Ye to Me," "Within a Mile of Edinburgh Town," and "I Wonder as I Wander." Richard Strauss' "Morgen" and "Stand chen" will conclude her performance.

IRMGARD SEEFRIED
Primadonna . . .

Vet Pay Forms Ready

Korean veterans are reminded that they should sign their October pay form as soon as possible, according to the Brigham Young University Veterans office.

The Veterans office is in the basement of the Maeser Building. Checks should be mailed back to veterans who have signed this pay form by Nov. 20.

Coeds' 'Big Wish' Night Nears As Preference Balloting Slated

Star light, star bright,
First star I see tonight
I wish I may, I wish I might
Have the one I prefer tonight.

Twinkling stars will shine down upon the Preference Ball, Nov. 16, according to Luana Schow, chairman.

"Estrellita" which means little star in Spanish is the theme for the Preference Ball. All coeds may wish upon this star on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Polls open at 6:45 a m in the lobbies of the Smith, McKay, and Eyring Science Buildings.

GIRLS SHOULD be sure to know both the names and addresses of the three men they would most like to attend the dance with.

On Saturday double invitations will be mailed. Each girl will receive one telling who her date is, and fellows will receive one containing the same information. It is up to the fellows to call and confirm the date.

The dance will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse, Social Hall and the Eldridge Recreation Hall.

AS COUPLES enter the dance they will see a large Spanish patio with a fountain. Silhouettes, flowers, benches, guitars, and a large fan will also add to the romantic atmosphere.

Senoritas, now is the time to choose the senor you most prefer, not manana, Miss Schow says.

SWEEPSTEAK WINNER — Broadbent Hall was awarded top honors in oncampus housing decorations for Homecoming festivities.
(Photo by Larry Heppler)

The Week in Review . . .

War, Revolt Rock Egypt, Europe

by James Lee

WASHINGTON (INS)—War erupted in the Middle East last week. Repercussions rocked the world. President Eisenhower assured the nation that the United States would keep out of the hostilities.

Ike was confronted with the gravest and most complex problem he has faced as President. It came almost on the eve of the Nov 6 election in which America will choose an administration and a Congress.

The Middle East conflict, which brought a sharp split between the U. S. and its two greatest allies, Britain and France, exploded even as Hungary's valiant rebels achieved victory over Communist despotism.

It came suddenly. Israel hurled an armed force deep into Egypt. The Israelis said the surprise attack was for the purpose of wiping out bases from which Egyptian commandos had operated against them.

BRITAIN and France, without consulting the U. S., issued an ultimatum to Egypt and Israel, demanding withdrawal of opposing forces from the Suez Canal area under threat of Anglo-French intervention.

Israel said it would heed the ultimatum if Egypt did likewise. But Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser rejected it Ike pleaded with British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden to hold off. Eden, backed by French Premier Guy Mollet, spurned the plea.

The deadline set by Britain and France passed Anglo-French bombers hit Egyptian military targets Allied landing forces assembled. Their objective, Eden and Mollet said, was to "protect" the Suez Canal.

> **"The Week in Review" is a regular feature of the Daily Universe and the International News Service designed to give readers a capsule view of the past week's events. It is felt this will assist the reader in assessing the events which may happen during the coming week.**
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> **Opinions concerning the value of this feature will be welcomed by the Daily Universe editor.**

THE U. S. took the appalling problem to the United Nations Security Council. Britain and France vetoed an American resolution calling upon Israel to pull her troops out of Egypt Russia sided with the U. S.

In Washington, high officials asserted bitterly but privately that they believed Britain and France had plotted to use the Israeli invasion of Egypt as a decoy for a bold famble on their part with these goals.

To gain control of the Suez Canal, which Nasser seized last summer.

To topple Nasser from power before he became master of the Arab world.

TO FORCE solution of the problems between Israel and the Arab states

Ike cancelled a campaign trip to Texas, Oklahoma and Tennessee. Later he dropped from his schedule a visit to a Boston rally and his hoped-for post-election vacation in Georgia.

He held a series of emergency conferences with his top diplomatic and military advisers.

Then, he went before the people on television and radio not as a political leader but as President of the United States.

Eisenhower said the British-French decision to fight was "taken in error." He said it could not be "reconciled with the principles and purposes of the United Nations charter."

THE PRESIDENT pledged there would be no American involvement in the hostilities. America's "dedicated purpose," he added, would be "to do all in its power to localize the fighting and to end the conflict."

The U. S. forced the issue out of the U. N. Security Council to the General Assembly, where there is no veto. This was in an effort to bring the pressure of world opinion to bear against Britain, France and Israel.

The move proved to be a diplomatic coup for the U. S. in a lengthy session running into the early morning hours, 64 members of the U. N. voted for the mild U. S. cease-fire resolution and only five—Britain, France, Israel, Australia and New Zealand—voted against it. Two of the United Kingdom's commonwealth members, Canada and the Union of South Africa, would only abstain from the vote.

IKE REPEATED his declaration that the U. S. would adhere to its pledge, made under a 1950 pact with Britain and France, to aid any victim of aggression in the Middle East.

Democratic Presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson was quick to claim that the Eisenhower administration "bears heavy responsibility" for the Middle East crisis.

Stevenson accused the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of "appeasement and provocation." In a telegram to Eisenhower, Stevenson said the U. S. Must avoid "precipitate military action" that might find America ranged with Russia and Egypt against "our democratic allies."

EISENHOWER answered Stevenson's criticism in a political speech from Philadelphia, strongly defending his leadership in foreign affairs.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon charged that Stevenson was attempting to use the blood being shed in the Middle East as fuel to "inflame passions at home and abroad."

Egypt's Arab allies mobilized. The area of conflict seemed to be widening. U. S. Naval vessels stood by to evacuate American citizens from the zone of peril.

IN WASHINGTON, there was a firm conviction that the U. S. —perhaps with Soviet cooperation—could succeed in preventing the sudden hostilities from mushrooming into a major war.

Among political analysts, there was a feeling that the President's position as a heavy favorite to defeat Stevenson in next Tuesday's election had been strengthened by the Middle East explosion.

This was based not only on Ike's prestige as a military commander, but on his presidential record as a leader in the quest for peace

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Coeds Must Realize Positi[...] Up Standards, Advisor Sc[...]

Position, progression, and compromise were three topics presented to the Associated Women Students Council Wednesday evening

Dr. Henry L Isaksen, student coordinator, stressed points he felt should be observed by all girls attending Brigham Young University.

First, he hoped that coeds realize their position in the world. The ultimate goal for a woman is marriage, a family, and eternal progression. In this light women can be considered partners with God, a position to be greatly cherished, he said.

His second point was the desire for girls to use their influence to upgrade the type of activities held on campus by their dress, their actions, and even the type of music the[...] hearing

The plea that girls r[...] promise with mediocrity[...] studies was his third to[...] saking studies for actvi[...] feats the purpose of a[...] educaton, he said

He stated that an "A[...] is not the highest l[...] achievement and shoulc[...] considered so

In conclusion Dr. Isa[...] minded the girls of a [...] in long standing at this [...] sity—that of high cond[...] courtesy.

Record Exams Set For Grads Nov. 17

Graduate Record Examination will be given at Brigham Young University on Nov. 17 in 350 Eyring Science Center.

Applications for the examination must reach the Educational Testing Service, Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, Calif., on or before Nov. 2.

This examination is required of all graduates at BYU seeking a master's degree. It is also required for condidates applying to certain other graduate schools.

Application forms and bulletins of information may be obtained at the BYU Testing Division in the Counseling Service or at the office of the dean of the graduate school.

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But Still In Lead . . .

Ike Loses Support In Survey

(Editor's note This is the last in a series of three articles reporting the findings of a campus poll on student opinion concerning the presidential election)

A NEW SURVEY of Brigham Young University student opinion conducted on the eve of the presidential election shows some changes in ratios of student preferences but does not materially alter the picture of their "I like Ike" attitude.

Telephone interviews were made during the past week with a sample of 151 students selected randomly from the directory card file Interviewers from the journalism class in opinion survey methods asked: **Assuming that you could vote (or will vote)in the coming election, which presidential candidate would you choose?"**

The responses favored Eisenhower by a margin of four to one, although somewhat less than the six-to-one margin found in the personal interview survey the previous week This is how the findings of the two surveys compared:

	Pers. Int.	Ph. Int.
Eisenhower	84%	81%
Stevenson	14%	17%
Undecided	2%	2%

While the difference in the results of the two surveys may suggest a shift in students' opinions during the intervening period, the class instructor noted that it might be attributable instead to the difference in polling mehod. Dr. Oliver R. Smith of the journalism department said that interviewers reported some students seemed reluctant to name Adlai Stevenson as their preference in the situation of face-to-face interview .

THE SURVEY STAFF felt that responses in the telephone interviews, on the other hand, were generally more candid on this question

The students' four-to-one preference for Eisenhower is much more one sided than the latest nation-wide measures of adult voters' opinions reported by prominent polls Figures reported by George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion—using personal interview methods—and the Babson poll—using mailed questionnaires—are:

	Gallup	Babson
Eisenhower	51%	52%
Stevenson	41%	48%
Undecided	8%	*

*"Undecided" responses allocated to the two major candidates by Babson poll.

Students reached by the telephone interviewers were also questioned regarding their eligibility to vote. Results showed that two-fifth were 21 or older, and the remaining three-fifths under 21.

Wye Wants Music In Autumn Issue

The Wye Magazine is interested in receiving manuscripts of original musical compositions by students for publication in the fall quarter issue. These compositions should be either songs or short instrumental pieces.

Manuscripts should be turned in to the Wye office, 147 Student Service Center, before Friday. A special committee composed of members of the Music Department will judge the entries, and their choice will be published in the fall issue.

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JULIE ANDREWS *says:*

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. *Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.*

Q. By phone?

A. *No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.*

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. *Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from The Reader's Digest.*

Q. Just the Digest?

A. *Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.*

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. *Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—*

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. *No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.*

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally *did* escape.

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Homecoming Crowd Hears "Y" Bell Announce 33-12 Win Over Lobos

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the extra point and the Cats were out in front 7-0.

IT WAS A lead the Cougars were never to relinquish.

After the kickoff the Lobos ran four plays and punted to the New Mexico 48 yard line. The Cats drove to the 26 where tackle Dick Ralph attempted a field goal, the kick going wide, and the Lobos took over on their own 20 yard line.

Five plays later the visitors fumbled on their own 37 yard marker and Ralph recovered.

FOUR PASSES later the Cats had their second tally of the game, the scoring aerial going from Johnston to halfback Raynor Pearce. The attempted conversion was wide.

During the first quarter the ball was in BYU territory for four plays. New Mexico punted into Cat territory once, and passed in once, the pass being intercepted by BYU.

THERE WAS no scoring in the second quarter although New Mexico threatened on one occasion, penetrating to the Cougar 3 yard line, but the BYU defenses held and the Lobos were unable to punch across the goal line.

Midway through the third quarter of play the Cats moved to their third score of the game in eight plays, six of them passes. Starting on their own 36 yard marker the Cougars moved to the New Mexico 8 yard line where Johnston again threw a touchdown pass, this time to halfback Bert Bullock. The attempted conversion again was no good, and the score at the end of the third period stood BYU 19, New Mexico 0.

THE CATS opened the fourth quarter with a field goal attempt from the New Mexico 10 yard line. The kick was wide of the uprights and the Lobos took over on their own 20.

After an exchange of punts, BYU recovered a New Mexico fumble on the Lobo 10. Johnston pitched out to fullback Scott Farmer who rambled into the end zone. The point after touchdown was kicked by Weenig.

THREE PLAYS later a Lobo pass was intercepted by halfback Dick Parque giving the Cougars possession of the ball on the New Mexico 48 yard line. On the first BYU play fullback Steve Campora rolled 48 yards into the Lobo end zone. Quarterback Don Dixon passed to Parque for the extra point, and the Cougars led 33-0.

ON THE Lobos' first play from scrimmage New Mexico quarterback John Denman passed to halfback Lynn White for the Lobos' first tally of the game. The try for extra point was no good.

A few minutes later New Mexico scored for the second and final time in the ball game, fullback LaVerne Prock bulling over from the BYU 2.

GOT IT!!—Halfback Lerry Regis, getting behind two New Mexico defenders, pulls in a Cougar pass. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

SHOW TIME BALLOT

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Frosh Ramble, Run Rebels Ragged Racking Up Resounding 53-6 Rout

by Mark Murphy

SUCCESS loomed higher on the Brigham Young University football horizon as Max Tolbert's young freshman bemoths smothered an undefeated, yet outclassed Dixie Junior College team, 53-6 Friday in St. George.

The Kittens battered a Rebel team which had won seven straight battles at will. A parade of seven different Cub gridders hit the scoring column as Coach Tolbert substituted freely.

HALFBACKS Keith Hubbs and Wayne Chamberlain were the workhorses for a smoothly functioning frosh juggernaut. However, Coach Tolbert took the wraps off of fancy prancing Joe McGinn long enough for him to rack up over 80 yards on six carries. "Machine Gun" Joe high-stepped his way for a scoring romp of 35 yards, leaving Rebel rooters breathless.

The granite-like Kitten line dominated the contest, completely stifling Dixie's offense. The out-manned, out-weighed Rebs were held without a first down until the fourth quarter. In all the well-contained Rebels could muster little over 100 total yards during the contest.

CHAMBERLAIN ignited the Cub offensive with a blistering 30-yard scoring jaunt in the first period.

[illegible] second quarter touchdowns blew the game wide open, the first of which being McGinn's high stepping, picturesque scoring effort.

Ron Startin's pass to Verl Shell provided the Kittens' third TD. Seconds later fullback Howard Ringwood picked off an errant Rebel pass and rumbled 30 yards for the fourth score.

KEITH Hubbs knifed over from five yards out culminating a sustained drive to give the Cubs a 33-0 halftime lead.

The burly frosh toyed with the bruised Rebels during the second half, yet managed to chalk up another 20 points and were in scoring position at the final gun.

Dick Woolstenhulme and Shell provided third quarter scoring. Woolstenhulme took a pass from Startin for a 23-yard scoring play, and Shell circled end for 11 yards and a 46-0 BYU lead.

Dixie, aided by a portion of 135 yards assessed the Cubs in penalties, pushed over their only touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Herbert Hawkins took a five-yard pass in the end zone.

The Cubs closed a day of wild scoring as end George Smith caught a 30-yard touchdown pass.

The freshman scoring deluge was prompted by a total of nearly 500 yards rushing and passing. Startin completed six out of 11 pass attempts and threw two for touchdowns.

The Cougar Cobs racked up a total of 18 first downs as compared to Dixie's 3, and were forced to punt only once.

The frosh found another bone-crushing fullback in Ralph Reese who rolled up over 50 yards on only five carries.

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